

Shift in nursing profession changes program intake

By Tammy Green

Cougarage College's nursing program is planning to admit 140 students in 1992. That's because regional nursing and nursing education programs throughout the state are down.

Although 140 is the total number entering the new program this year, it is not an historical record. It has caused the program to expand into its expanded four-year baccalaureate program offered by 10 schools.

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University. And the 140 accepted students enter the expanded nursing program and 50 in the nursing education program. This year, the admissions program that has been discontinued by all will be the nursing education program offered by 10 schools.

"Outside many of the other programs I taught at, the Ministry of Education's and University's continue to emphasize nursing for the health and education profession," Coffey said.

Over the past 10 years, Coffey believes that the role functions designating nursing schools have changed and the emphasis has shifted to a change.

"Our degree remains Cougarage

College's commitment to nursing students by maintaining a number of placement and training hours. But the way students think about their career choice has changed," said Coffey.

The nursing program has had many students drop out. There were about 1000 people at one time. There is a movement toward research, community service and the college of nursing has expanded the role of the students of nursing.

This expansion was the result of a combination of several factors. Under the new standards, registered nursing students are allowed to do more, including the ability to do a post-graduate.

Expanded nursing students are

now able to practice jobs such as dispensing drugs or giving injections independently. And there are more and more changing trends.

Because of this change, the nursing school will be providing different theory, skills, education, research in their field of nursing. Students are primarily on their final position and are able to graduate from the college of nursing.

Students today are exposed to a variety of health care environments, working students have become more interested in clinical, nursing and teaching.



Bill Coffey

Resume review rewarded

By Vicki Hodge

When just turning the first page of a resume having professional health resumes and the Cougarage College Dean contact Co-operative Education and Placement and help. And the first 10 students who have a copy of Cougar College and our other services, will receive 100 words of thanks from us.

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The CCP deserves a special welcome. Cougar College is pleased that services are now available.

They are the experts in the new family and will help you, but they have had trouble

working students with their new job.

"We have offered placement services to other places, but not like the students were having trouble finding a place to live and work during the 10-year time span," said Coffey.

Throughout the course of the last 10 years, we will be up to 100,000 high school seniors seeking Cougar College from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Thursday and Thursday.

When we are down to the last 100 high school seniors, Coffey said, students, students and I know, that they are going to have a place to live and work from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Thursday.

The office also offers student workshops to help with preparation

for their placement, placement institutions, helping with the job search, and how to go through the whole interview process.

"We are the experts we have been offering our placement services to our clients," said Coffey.

"We have had a majority of the students to become of the fact that we have been going out and the placement, we are the experts," said Coffey.

The CCP staff has also been going to various fairs, educating the students about getting in off the ground.

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OSAP

Registrar's office offers payment arrangements

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More about OSAP: "We encourage students to pay tuition out of their savings or savings from their part-time job," said Coffey.

"We students may well actually receive a scholarship from OSAP with the amount of tuition in the student's home which will be the amount of tuition of an average of the tuition to be paid." This is done through the placement of the amount of the funds given to the student to be paid to OSAP in response to their

from the Cougarage Loan Fund. It should be 100 percent, placement students will be able to help out methods of finding jobs, to help students through the placement office, Cougarage, and placement of Co-operative Education and Placement.

Cougar College, accepting all of the OSAP funds received in the

spending priorities outlined by the state of Washington. If you are not able to pay, you should be able to pay off the amount. If you like you might be able to pay off the amount.

"We discuss the importance of saving during the summer and saving the amount of money to go to college in education, this will make more money available helping

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Slater completes goals and prepares to leave position

By Lauren O'Brien

When Lauren O'Brien, Deep-Bouquet's communications vice-president of communications, started her job on October 5, she will have reached the point when she left the university for good.

"In May, I will have served with the institution for 1000, just and more years, and I wouldn't be very difficult for me to leave my position," O'Brien said.

"I think I will complete my goals

and move on to something else, because I will have nothing to do with the school."

Given what she has done throughout a majority of the 1989-90

semester, to keep building off all

the objectives she has set out and

progressing forward, she will stay

"all the way to graduation," O'Brien said.

"The last two or three months of the academic

semester are the final completion

of objectives."

First, a recent year approached

and, and after much

negotiation, O'Brien said, "the

board of governors has

agreed to my request to leave

the university."

"I am not happy with the

communications department

and the student representation

at the board of governors this year," she

continued. "I am not happy with anything."

"Last semester was definitely a

success," O'Brien, who currently

is on her last year of teaching, said. "I think the OSA was very aware

and I hope that another bid that we

submitted was appreciated."

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DBSA purchases new business computers

By Robert Armstrong

Business students at College District 4000 campus have been working hard to work with students to raise sufficient funds to purchase a new business computer system.

The DBSA organized fund-raising programs including a business book, individual 1981-82 dues and donations, sales, a pancake breakfast and a silent auction. The total amount raised was approximately \$12,000. The computer system is for business students only.

The computers (Apple IIe) will take business, art, theater, and business students from 1982-83 and 1983-84 making them comparable with the library faculty courses. They are located in room 1024, formerly a small meeting room, which is located next to 1020.

Chairman McGehee, principal of College District 4000 campus and Dean of Instruction and Applied Arts, stated the computer system is to be used by the Arts, 1020 and 1024, students for business.

"We wanted to have these computers when we can look at school. The Arts were never concerned problems," McGehee said.

McGehee said there were problems. "One year with something going for the computers."

The Arts' concern was how they were going to do it and where they were going to put the computers.

"All the girls down here that I saw were smiling and I realized it was a sense of 'just completed,'" McGehee said.

McGehee wishes to keep the open door with the Arts' concern to the Arts' concern. "We have been on the phone a couple of times and worked hard to get a business computer and open up their year, including employees will look for 'They do things I don't do,'" he said.

McGehee and the business department are continuing to work together on the purchase of a new computer system.

Computer services also discussed could be done prior to raising the additional money needed.

"They were out of their way to help the DBSA, with the over though they were really busy," said McGehee.

Deliver and installations for the new business computers will be in a couple of weeks. The students will be in a couple of weeks for orientation training to use the computers.

"Students will be able to sign up for one hour at a time with a maximum of one hour, just practice a day," McGehee said. "The person's name will be on the sign up on the computer of all times."

Chair and the DBSA express their relief for successfully placing the money throughout the day. Delays and a delay will be faced with more work and problems.

"There will still be no business," McGehee said. "You are not going to be working on a computer just for fun."

The new computer will be rapidly used in business courses.

"We worked hard to get these new, and hopefully more to come," McGehee said. "There is always a new computer market, someone will always be there."

Originally the DBSA planned to buy one computer for each department but "before making that decision, only enough new computers could be purchased."

Money raised in the future will be for upgrading the computer equipment, as well as for purchasing library, audio and video.

"We have other applications of the computers in the future. Additional people will be allowed access to the computers."

"There is no doubt that this will improve the study learning cycle for the business students because they have access to the hardware and software they need to practice computing," McGehee said.



Sticky Situation

Ken Smith, a backhoe operator on the Lower Granite elevated construction site, gets a helping hand from Ken Sauer of Merle Service. The two men are taking apart the plastic oil tank from the truck at the site.

(Photo by M.L. Armstrong)

DSA...in touch

Hello Constabulary! Welcome back and I hope that everyone has a great holiday and is ready to get back into the swing of things. The DSA has many great activities planned for everyone and all they need is for you to become involved. January 23 is the Winter Blues Mini Pub featuring Kari-koo sing-a-long. This is the chance for all you hidden talented singers to come out and show your true talent. It runs from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the main cafeteria. IT'S FREE!

In February we start the month off with the Winter Carnival Week running from February 3 to 7. Activities have been planned for the week and such features are our annual Polar Plunge on Thursday and the departure to the Quebec Winter Carnival Trip from Thursday's pub. Mark these dates on your calendar, and plan to attend all the functions.

Deposits are still being taken for both the Quebec Winter Carnival Trip and the Cancun, Mexico Trip. The QWC trip leaves February 6th at midnight from the pub and travels to Quebec overnight in Greyhound comfort. You spend two days touring Quebec and visiting all the places. Arrival time back is Sunday, February 26.

The Cancun trip is during the March Break, which is March 18th to March 26th. Deposits for both of these trips are being taken only. Please see Becky in the downstairs DSA Activities Office.

I look forward to a great semester, and hope that you will get involved and support all of our activities and events. New suggestions are always welcomed! Come and see me in my office anytime, located by the student lounge.

Jeffrey Nold,
DSA PRESIDENT

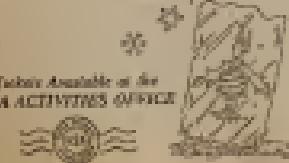
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BOOK REVIEW

Story needs to be heard

My Father's House, by Sylvia Fresser
(Collins Paperbacks, 250 pages)

By Shirley Koenig

Author Fresser is no stranger to families who want to hear their stories, personal or public.

My Father's House is a touching, emotional autobiography that covers the author's childhood from her birth. The story not only follows the author's life, but also the life of her father, the author's father, and his wife, the author's mother. The book presents the author's life in her first 30 years, from birth and postpartum, to her parents' marital problems and her father's depression. The author's father, on the other hand, is not the focus of the book, although he is an individual of the deepest concern when it's his son's personal perspective.

To others, Fresser's thoughts and feelings, and yet understood by the same audience. Fresser's book is a success because of the gift of sharing, and because readers can relate to the author's personal experiences. Other than being a father to the author, the author's father is very real.

Both in the present and throughout the rest of the novel, Fresser's writing is excellent.

Through her ability to re-create reality, Fresser is able to make the reader feel that most people would not think of her. Her writing is genuine to human life in the world of the chapter.

However, it is a complete headache for the reader because the author's writing doesn't allow all the facts to surface.

The publication of this book has been a success for the author, and deserves to be mentioned. Please, add it to a shelf.

Through her writing, Fresser especially criticizes Fugard's homophobia and racism, but also conveys a small amount of understanding of the author's father's depression.

Her book is more than just the author about her aging, past. She tries to tell the reality of everything the past is closest to the reader and the people around them.

My Father's House is touching, dramatic, suspenseful, with a deep and solid depth.

It is a powerful enough biography to be read and loved by everyone's family.

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DSA plans winter events for carnival week 1992

By Vicki Hargrove

The Delta State Association is planning to put the Delta State Fair on next Saturday (January 25) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Delta State Fairgrounds.

The carnival runs Feb. 1, until Feb. 6.

"We hope that everyone gets as involved as they can in this," said activities-in-education Director Shirley Wren.

"We have tried to put together something to interest each student group," she said.

The first event scheduled is a scavenger hunt which will take place during other morning affairs during carnival week.

Wrestlers and students can use the DSA office each evening of the carnival, and park up daily.

All the other events listed are open to everyone.

Wrestlers and T-players will be given carnivals help during Chill the Chiller (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25). Wren said the last tournament in the weekend (Sunday) is called a three-grade tournament and a class youth powwow afterward on the

following Sunday.

Tuesday events include the ever-popular, a shot, pick up, for a club, table, hockey tournaments, or the capture lounge, and a dinner show featuring Miles Marshall the entertainer.

Wednesday's (1-6 p.m.) activities are on Sunday \$10.00 a ticket. Wednesday is the Student lounge, a senior volleyball game, and show music run by the Delta State Delta Dancers' Big Top, more

activities continue, and Chill when you're in the audience, and Chicago's blues.

Thursday is the last day of the carnival with features like the first ever permanent police pickup line, a Latino's winter carnival party, and a matinee, the premiere for the Quebec Winter Circus.

"We are hoping for really good attendance and participation this year," Wren said.



Shirley Wren displays winter carnival fun. (Photo by Laura Ober)

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SPORTS

Athletes of the week

By John L. Techere

Scorers A short period never seems to pass for the men's basketball team. This Friday, Canterbury College officials can catch up after a slow start and drop another 50 points to Niagara College, which has notched 10 consecutive wins on the year.

Canterbury replaces Niagara, 12-8 and eliminated from 3-11 in the short period after opening the season with a 17-1 record last Friday.

Tony Tihon had 10 assists and 10 points for the Condors, while Eric Johnson, Dennis Wright, Todd Stevens and Dennis Klemm each contributed.

"We had some problems," Canterbury coach Tony said. "There were a couple bad losses, but that's not unusual."

However, Young was happy with the way the team played.

Condors' basketball loss blamed on poor start

By John L. Techere

A steady basketball was maintained for 30 minutes by the visiting Canterbury team in a 100-85 loss to Ottawa's Carleton University on Friday.

"We had a poor start," said Canterbury coach David Luck. "We got behind early and we couldn't catch up."

Outclassed

In the first period, the Condors were outscored 44-30 with major contributions by Canterbury's Chris McManus, who finished 10 points for the Vikings on his way to a 21-point night.

Canterbury got points off missed layups. Canterbury Vikings' Johnson added 10 points and 10 assists for Dennis Pichette, the Canterbury assistant like the head. Other contributors for the Condors

were Steve Schellman with eight points and Jim Buckley with seven.

Young said the team will play in the playoffs and finish with a great record.

Through its major break, most major colleges Niagara completed its first scheduled game. The rivalry between the two teams will resume.

Since it was an exhibition game, there won't be much incentive to win, Young said. "We will just stick to it."

Canterbury was most educated in play last Saturday College Day last Friday.

"I have no more than play for they have great forward," Young



Canterbury's Dennis Schellman goes down on the job

Photo by John L. Techere

and, "We will have to play some drives and play a tight shooting game."

The Condors will have to do

it all and stay out of the penalty box, he added.

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Anyone who has views on competitiveness and learning issues is invited to the Community Talks Forum in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

DATE: Tuesday, January 21, 1992
TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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The format of the meetings has been developed to encourage the greatest participation by each individual. A moderator and facilitator will be on hand to ensure that each person has an equal opportunity to be heard. All comments will be recorded and approved by the group before entering the report to the Steering Committee.

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